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Parades for Wednesday, 5th instant :-7.00 a.m.-Members of Signalling Sec. tion and other Signaflers, as detailed in Signalling Section order dated 8.12.15-Semaphore practice at Headquarters. 5.15 p.na-Engineer Co. (Taikoo Sec-

tion)-Musketry and Rifle exercises at Taikoo Dockyard, under Sergt, Everest. 5:15 p.m -- Civil Service Company-Drill at Hembquarters. 5.15 p.m .- Signalling Section -- Squad drill at Headquarters.

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THE HONDKONG ROPE MANUFACE TURING CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of THE HONOKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED will be held at Sr. Oscace's Britoina, Chater Road, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong on MONDAY the 10th day of April, 1916 at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon when the Subjoined Resolution which was passed as an Extraordinary Resolution at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 25th day of March, 1916, will be submitted for confirmation as one half.

All Ma. E. V. D. Para for a Competition and the petition under the following Conditions:

petition under the following Conditions:

The best cards comprising 27 holes via two cards of 18 and 9 holes or three cords of 8 holes, Modal play under handicaps during the mouth of April, any time during the day.

In the case of 9 hole cards half handicaps to be allowed, fractions of a half counting as one half.

as a Special Resolution : That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manger following:-(a) That after the word "Company" in the 16th in of Article 110 the following words shall be added:—

"The General Managers may also before starting. "with the consent of the Consulting \*\* Committee pay such bonus or \*\* bonuses as the General Managers "" shall think fit."

(b) That the words "Bonus or Bonuses" shall be inserted immediately after the word " Dividend " in the 18th line of Article 110.

be inserted immediately after the word " Dividend" in the first line of Article 115. Dated this 27th day of March, 1918.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managers.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU-FACTURING CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY "GIVEN that the TRANSF R BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from WED-NESDAY, the 5th April to MONDAY the 10th April, 1918, both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.

General Managers. . Hongkong, March 27, 1916,

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED.

THE 27mm, ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, Sr. GEORGE's BUILDING, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong on MONDAY, the 10th day of April, 1916 at 11.45 A.M. for the purpose of receiving a statement of Account and the report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1915 THURSDAY, 13th April :and declaring a Dividend.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company, will be CLOSED from SATURDAY 18T APRIL, to MONDAY, 10TH APRIL, 1916, both days inclusive.

. By Order of the Board of Directors. Hongkong, March 28, 1816.

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GEORGE CURRY, Local Secretary.

Hongkong, April 1, 1916.

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As i terest on the above loan runs from 1st/14th February, the interest accomed on date of sub cription muss be taken into consideration and is to be added

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. Manager. Hongkong, March 30, 1916.

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T. W. HILL. Acting Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, April 1, 1916,

DEEP WATER BAY COURSE.

(c) That the words "and bonuses " shall A MIXED FOURSOMES COMPETI-TION will be held on SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 8th and 9th April. Conprisons :- 18 holes against Bogey

under handicap. The Bogey score and table of holes at which strokes are to be taken will be fixed

later. Entrance fee \$2.00 per couple. Competitors must arrange their own partners and opponents and are requested to send their names to the undersigned, or to post same on the boards at Happy Valley, Fan Ling or the Hongkong Club before the 5th April.

T. W. HILL, Acting Hone Secretary Hongkong, March 22, 1918, "

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Peters, as Nautical Assessors.

Willats, said on the night of Nov. 15 the vessel, travelling at 12 knots was some miles from the Grand Capary, and at 2.37 s.m., on Nov. 16, a light was sighted on the island. At 4 a.m. the light was about nine miles distant, and he then effected an alteration in the course which he considered would enable the ship to pass not less than within two miles of any point of the island. He expected to pick up the Arsynaga Light about 5 a m. The weather was still fine at 4.10 a m, when high land was clearly visible from the port boy. He was period quite confident as to the position of the ship. Witness came on deck at 4.30 expecting at any moment to pick up the Areynaga Light. He was not alarmed at not doing so immediately, and went down below some ten minutes later. He gas about to ascend again shortly af erwards when he heard a rushing noise and found the vessel was aground. That was at 4.55 s.m., and after swinging round about eight degrees, the vessel remained fast. He gave an order to rever e the engines, which were kept going some little time in the hope of getting the vessel off, but were Liter stopped. .. He sent. out wireless calls for help, and the vessel was got off on November 20, arriving in London on November 30 Mr John Day,

Giving judgment, the Stipendiary. Magistrate said, the Court found that the stranding and subsequent damage to the master, harles Lane Will ta, in continuing on to fine a course at night and neglecting to use his lead, in consequence of which the yessel struck an uncharted real. Having regard to the maste,'s good record. his come personal appervision of the navigation of the ressel, and the prompti- | NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE ture of his action after stranding when he undoubledly sayed the vessel, the Court refrained from dealing with his certificate, but severely censured lim. No order wan mide as to co ts.

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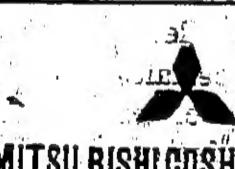
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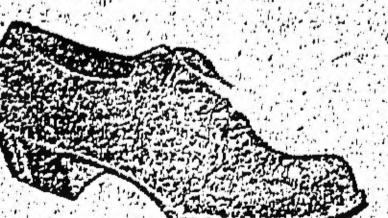
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"St. Andrews by the Northern Sea.

That is a haunted town to me." It is years since these lines were penned, and the writer of them is dead, but each generation of students as it comes up will learn them, and each generation of studentsas it leaves the quiet sheltered existence of the old grey " Varsiby will carry them out into the big throbbing world. They are

true for all times and for all students. It takes by a very short time for the grey towers against the sunset sky, the rugged pier where ever the sea sings, now load now low, and the free, happy life of the 'Scarlet Gown "to weave a spell around even the most unsentimental, a spell the potency of which they only fully realise after they

have gone down. And so to the old town by the Northern Sen we have gone back only to find that it is but "Yarrow Revisited." Surely this cannot be the St. Andrews we knew? the S. H. Fry, who recently wen the British the towers are as of yore, but all else is Amateur Billiards Championship for the changed. In Quad and class-room, in bunk, fourth time. Each is well known on the in library, in Varsity Park the atmosphere links, and while Mr Fry has for many of those classes which are wont to be taken Jackson has earned a wide reputation as a out by bejants, the women have the benches cricketer. The cricketer-golfer is by no all to themselves. Of course in the Quad means a novelty, says the "Scotsman," and the library there are still many red referring to this dual skill. The cases of gowns to be seen, but the invariable secom- Mr L. M. Balfour-Melville and Captain paniment of a trencher proclaims to the Cecil Hutchison (now a prisoner in the initiated that their wearers are all women, hands of the Germans) have proved that Why no man ever wears his trencher it is fact. The instance of Mr Fry is rarer.

what end would it serve? Only that of golf when, in 1900, he won the third of his saddening ourselves and others. Not since | billiards titles. His novitiate in the Royal "College of the Scarlet Cown " had to little effect upon his table expertness. But respond to the call of King and country. he was quite a remarkable golf learner, nobly., Yes, it is a changed City, a changed possessor of a scratch trophy at that early University. But the change is glorious, it stage. Mr Fry has several times come near tells of the call of supreme duty, and of to Championship fame on the links too. the answer, and also, too often, of the He was runner-up in the Amateur Chamsupreme sacrifice.

Chinese Government railway service, who belief that the good billiards player is likely lance is as little irksome as possible. has received the Republic's First-Class to be a good putter and approacher. His Provisions Medal and Military Gold Decoration Medal own play is evidence in favour of that for meritorious services rendered by him theory, and Koji Yamada, a Japanese to the Army Department, is the son of billiard player, has stated that he finds golf Mr James M'Gill, stationmaster, New an aid to the table game because it benefits Luce, and began his railway coreer under the "cue-eye." Some affinity between the his father there. He was promoted to the two may exist, but there are limits to its head office of the Glasgow and South- development particularly in favour of golf. Western Railway Company in Glasgow, There are cases on record in which players and afterwards was appointed by the Mid- lay down full length on the green and used 492 land Railway Company as their representatibleir putters, hand end, like cues. tive agent in connection with the fish idea was thought by some to be a good one, traine in England and Scotland. A few but of course it was against the rules. years ago he was selected by a London Judicial Committee for an appointment on the Chineso Government railway system, and it is understood that his ability in agranging for the despatch of troop trains in recent troublous times on the Pekin-Mukden line, and his admirable surveys of trade and commerce in Manchuna com-

mended him to the authorities. .. COMMISSION FOR BHANGHAI RESIDENT. Mr Herbert Sutor, fourth son of Mrs Sutor, High Craigie, Perth, has been granted a commission in the Royal Reserve. Lieutenant autor, in order to join the service, gave up. a lucrative appointment in Shaughai, travelling, home at his own expense. He has had 15 years' experience in all grades, and holds a captain's certificate from the Board Trade. Another brother is also a lieuten-

ant in the Navy, while a third is a retired Lieutenant-Commander. SCOT VERSUS GERMAN.

· A rew filip has been given to the recent controversy in the press on the respective Cutlery and E.-P. Wars, Cushions, Carpets | merits of Scotsmen and Englishmen by a passage in a lecture delivered by Professor | V.C. Naturally there is a considerable Gerothwohl at the Royal Society Mirrors, Double Brass Bed, &c., &c., &c. Literature on "The Octopus of German" Oulture. ' After reviewing the diverse 16-inch Electric Fan, Copper Boiler and systems of British education and their general ineffectiveness in preventing German peaceful penetration into English | "and he says he canna gie muckle news schools and Universities, he declared that, the noo as he is a C.B. Fancy our Bob despite the concrete intelligence of the getting the C.B., and him 'see, modest English, the native wit of the Irish, and about it! the imaginative expenditure of the otherwise thrifty Wolshman, in his opinion the Scotsmen in the future," the Professor pleaded, smid-almost-general applause.

THE LANG WHANG ROAD. (A Miner's Wail from Flanders.). I'm a miner lad, frae Mid-Calder Braes, In a bog i' the Laigh Countres, An' I'm howkin' here in a woman's class.

What I never since thecht to be-Oh, there's paething here for your lugs to Nor's sight for your een to see,

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And the pole o' a poplar tree.

Noo, that's a thing that is ill to thole, But it's better to fecht than flee, An' I'll stick it here-like a brock in a hole Since better it mayna be.

But the far-fluig line o' the Lang Whang Road. WI' the mune on the sky's eshree, An' neething but me and the wind abroad, Is the was that's hauntin' me.

It's a dream that lifts my heart abune The awamp that's surroundin' me-The Lang Whang Road, an' the risin' mune, An' the nient wind wanderin' free,

I'm thinkin' lang, but I'm thinkin' o'd, An' the houp that's uphaldin' me. Is a Settarday yet, near the Borestane Road, Wi's dog's hose nudgin' my knee.

Oh, the witchin curve o' the Lang Whang Is a sicht for an exile's woe-At the glosmin' hour, wi' the winds abroad . If the Lord wad favour me.

"Hugh Haliburton."

GOLF AND ORICKET AND BILLIARDS. Prominence has recently been given tocuriously enough, are both notable examples of dual capacity in playing games. One is Lieut. Col. the Hon. F. S. Jackson, who was selected to second the reply to the

difficult to say but such is the custom, the Indeed, it has been held that the effect of golf upon the playing of billiards is not One could write of many other changes beneficial. Mr Fry, who is but three years pionship of 1902, and he has cecupied a similar position thrice in the Irish Open Championship and twice in the South of Mr David M'Gill, traffic inspector in the Ireland Championship. Mr Fry holds the

> WAR SIDE-LIGHTS. A gentleman who has recently come from

one man from the Front said that "the When Piper Laidlaw received the V. O. of Little Russia. With all its rainvay

not like to meet the kilted regiments

instance of the nonchalance of Scots troops under shell fire. " The other night we were marching to the trenches, whin suddenly our road began to be heavily shelled. The men were ordered to lie down, and the silence which followed the bursting of a shell on the road quite near us. I heard voice say, 'A bet ye what ye like hit was Jimmy Quin that scored the winnin goal. A certain Edinburgh stair has six of its former inmates at the Front, one of them has earned the D.C.M. and another the exchange of war news, and the latest gossip is to the effect that still snother. distinction has fallen upon this particular "I've at letter frae Bob. remarked the top flat lady to a neighbour.

Soldiers at the Front resort to harmless little artifices to let their friends know hard-headed. Infinitely patient, and on what part of the line they are stationed. industrious Scot had alone been able to In a corner of a letter which a Glasgow hold the Hun at bay, and bent him in the man got from his soldier son he found the Darwinian struggle for life. "Let us all be words, "I am at a place where you wipe your dirty feet when you come from the atreet." Most of the guesses were that Jock was at Wipers; but when he returned home on short leave it came out that the proper interpretation of the cryptic message was La Basses. Was the failure of his friends to guess correctly due to an ignorance of geography or the growing neglect of the Scots tongue !

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#### WAR PICTURES IN RUSSIA.

THE WOUNDED AT KIEFF:

FUNERAL OF A GREAT PRELATE. BY LAS MALCOLM, M.P., IN" THE TIMES."

It was not without regret that I left Petrograd, but as I had been invited by the Russian Red Cross Society to travel afield and visit such of their institutions as I might find most interesting, and as I had a longing to get a wider and deeper insight into the present state of the country. I packed my trunk and started for the South.

Two days lafer I saw the distant spires the names of two personalities in golf who, and supolas of Kieff, nestling in the wooded hills above and across the as carefully and speedily as possible, Dnieper. As we prepared for our arrivalstanding in the corridor of our carriage, man of the 600 wounded was left in the address in Parliament; the other is Mr the train stopped and was boarded by a train or on the platform. It was 'a guard of fierce-looking soldiers with leaded rifles and fixed bayonets. These troops were in charge of the very long bridge that authorities deserve all possible praise. is strangely unfamiliar. With the exception years been a clever cueist, Lieut. Col. spans the river; so, in execution of their duty, they ordered us all into our compartments, lest some malicious passenger should attempt to destroy the bridge as we went across. The next novelty, as we approached the city, was the sight of blue-grey greatcoats and black astrakhan wrought by the rude hand of war, but short of fifty, was not long attached to caps, working cheerfully on either side of the line, road-making and building and the days of Culloden have the cives of the and Ancient game, seems to have had gardening. These were Austrian-Slav prisoners, happier to all appearances than And now as then they have gone furth being rated at scratch within a year, and the they could possibly have been in the trenches. There are a great many of. them in this particular neighbourhood. Their food is excellent, as I know by experience, and plensiful; their hours labour are not too long, and the surveil-

> HOSPITAL WORK. If the unobservant traveller can recognize but few signs of war Petrograd, he had better come to Kieff, where—he—meets—them,—obvious" unmistakable, at every turn. True the streets are not darkened in the evenings, is one well-organized and co-ordinated and he had become adept in the use of it. hive of war-industry from "end to end Every thoroughfare teems with soldiers arriving from or going to the front, in Berlin says that the German soldiers do uniforms for more varied than those that one noticed in the Northern capital and

> for his gallantry at Loos it occurred to some facilities. Kieff is also a great centre, not Kieff. This title is only borne by three of his admirers that the pipes which had only for nursing the wounded from Princes of the Russian Church, and figured so prominently in the exploit Onlicia and elsewhere, but for forwarding denotes a kind of super-Archbishop. The should also have some decoration, and they have accordingly been now richly mounted them to the hospitals, whose name legion, in the interior of the Empire. A Black Watch officer sends home an wou want to see a hospital-train discharged of its wounded to perfection, Kieff is the place to see it. Imagine, first of all long wooden sheds stretching for nearly half a mile along a specially constructed siding of one of the largest goods stations the world: This huge temporary building is divided into bath-houses. bandaging-rooms, dormitories, and fectories capable of accommodating about ,000 men at a time. It is staned by Army doctors and sisters, and a uand of 100 stretcher-bearers who do day and night shifts by companies of 80; maintenance is provided from funds given by the employees of the South-Western Railway system, whose wives daughters undertake the cooking general house work, not only here but in a splendid little hospital over the way. which receives those who arrive too exhausted to be sent on any farther. hours distant-a train consisting of such carriages and covered trucks and vans as could be collected. They are beautifully warmed by pipes or stoves. Along the platform are ranged 80 orderlies in long white coats, divided into squads whose duty it is to "evacuate" the wounded

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scores of very smart-looking soldiers, in of 330 beds, now housed in a large technical college. Here the matron and superintendent is the Grando Duchess Olga, sister of the Tsur, who has been on active service with this unit since the outbreak of war. Great credit should be given to this gravious and gentle lady who, with her hospital, had to retreat with the Army from Royno, from Lemberg, and elsewhere; yet, by her own force of character and inexhaustible spirit, she maintained the moral of staff and patients alike, and now, at Kieff, presides over as well-ordered an institun tion as one could wish to see.

The other remarkable hospital was a very interesting institution outside the city; it contained 150 beds for armless or legless men who needed artificial limbs. These were manufactured, with extraordinary skill, upon the ground floor, and each new limb was specially made for the soldier who was going to went it. He was kept in the hospital until the leg for that is not necessary; but the city or the arm was exactly fitted to him.

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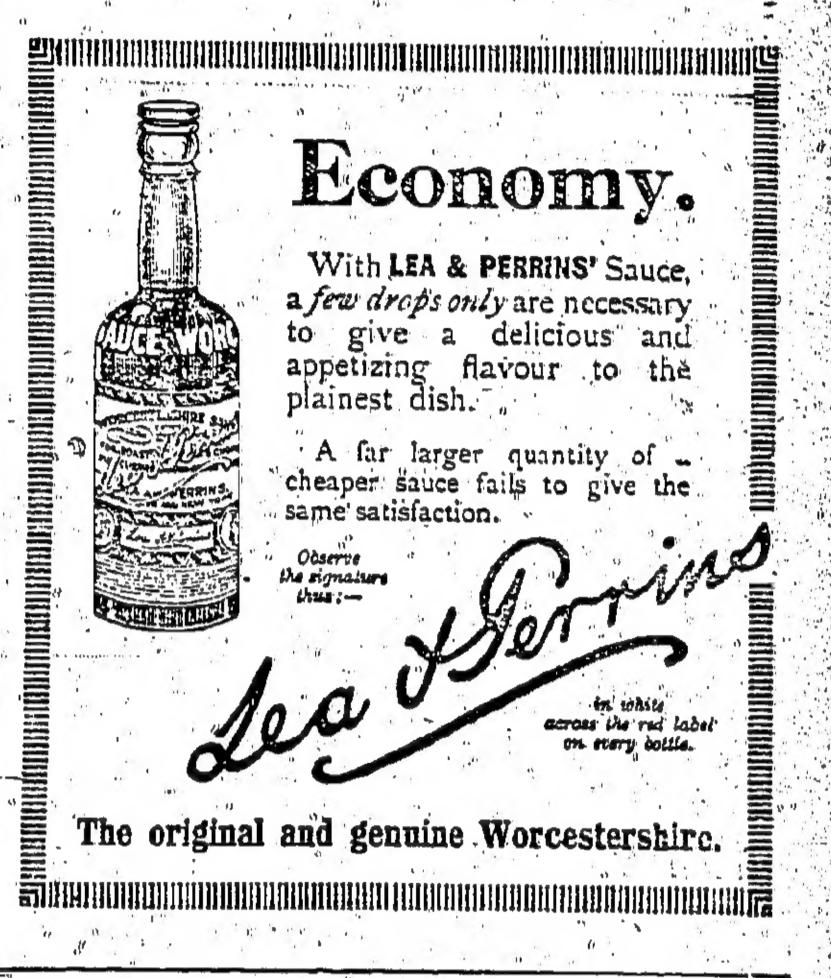
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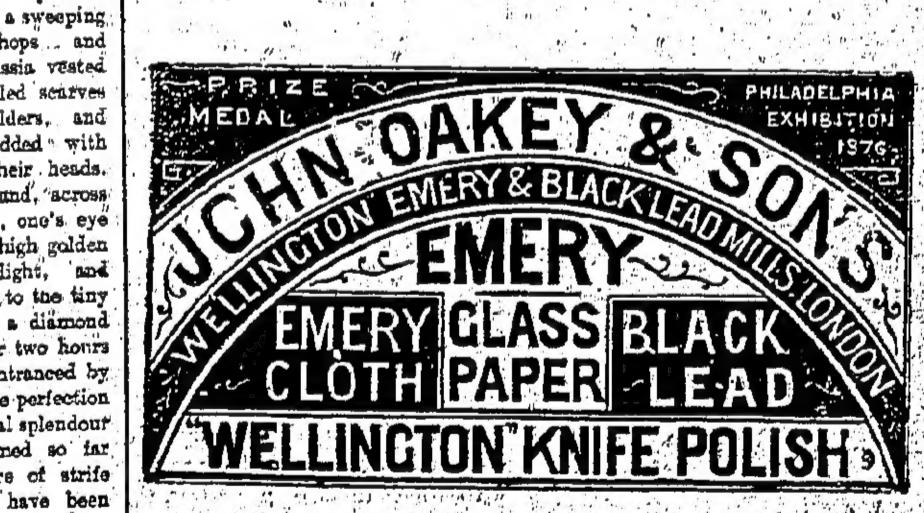
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THE STRUGGLE AT VERDUN

THE persistence of the German.

attacks on Verdun can only be

and he must fight to a finish. That

fight has now been in progress about

seven weeks, and the German losses

have reached gigantic figures. And

what have they gained? They have

succeeded in occupying the ruined

apparently a German force is still

contained in the village of Douat

mont. The French command the

exits of these villages, and are con-

fident that Verdun itself cannot be

would regard as impossibly exces-

an estimate based on the results

penetrated at a cost of less than a

the question in these terms: "Ap-

lives. The French staff is confident

that Verdun cannot be taken except

at a price which even the Keiser and

the Crown Prince would regard as

impossibly excesive. At such a price

the French would gladly yield Verdun.

It is not seriously hoped that the

Germans would pay it." But as the

weeks pass, it becomes evident that

German Staff is prepared to make

any sacrifice so long as there may

appear to be the least hope of "saving

face" at Verdun. "The enemy cling |

stubbornly to the tactical convictions

with which they began the war, that

combination of overwhelming bom-

bardment and infantry rushes they

can take any modern fortification.

They believe that if their system of

hurl their men in great closely-formed

important they do not count the cost,

-the "phalanx" method adopted by

von Mackensen in Galicia last year.

region of Verdan are vastly different.

Unlike the Rossians a year ago, the

tion; they have a practically in

exhaustable supply of shells and all

the lorces they need to meet the

the attempth of what has happened

during the past seven weeks we can

masses ugninst any obstacle, and

is to say they believe that by

three weeks fighting that

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DEPARTMENT.

THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. Entries close for first Gymkhana;

General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, April 6 :-ture, etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

SATURDAY, April 3:-King of Belgium's Birthday (1875)

10,45 a.m - Auction of Household Furniture, etc. at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's.

Estrica close for Hongkong Tennis League.

SAT 8 & SUR., April 9:-Mixed Foursomes Competition at Deep Water Bay.

SUMBAY, April 9 :-9 a.m.-Exercion to Macao by a.s "Taiehan .

MONDAY, April 10 :-11.20 s.fr. -H.K. Rope Co's. Extra- discipline is severe enough they can ord nary Meeting. 11.45 s.m - Green Island Cement Co Moeting.

WEDTESDAY, April 12 --8.30 p.m. - Social Gathering in the however huge. These are the tactics Lecture Hall, Union Chu ch.

THURSDAY, April 13 ---5.15 p.m. Children's Thentrical Per formance at Mt. Austin Theatre.

SITURDAY, April 15 :-3.15 p.m. - First Gymkhana of Eeseou. 9. 18 p.m. -Children's Tientrical Porformance at Mt. Austin Theatre.

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and by the hundred thousand in vain. the longer this continues the greater must the confidence of the Allies become in the victorious result of the impending great simultaneous offensive.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND DENERAL

About II o'clock this forencon one the chair coolies of a private chair at the top tram station dropped down dead, evidently from heart trouble. His body was removed by the police.

Mr. David Beat y, of the Straits Settlements Civil Service, who is Protector of Chinese at Penang, has arrived at Tavoy, his services having been lent to the Government of Burms for work among the

The Committee of the Hongkong Cricket Club have arranged to erect a stand for the Semi-finals and Finals of the fenni. Tournament, now in progress, which always attract a large gathering; and to defray the cost they propose to make a small charge of 20 cents for a seat at each match for Members and 50 cents for Non-members: All seats are unreserved. "The dates of the matches will ppear in the Press.

The following paragraph is taken from the Kube Herald :- "The numerous friends of Mr R. G. Mauro, who was formerly in charge of Mesers Jardine, Mat' eson and Co.'s br nch here, will regret to learn that he has been wounded in a bombing affray me they can attend conveniently at any at the front-an affiny in which he fought time. It is only so three-minutes' walk," with such distinction that he has been warded the Military Cross. Unfortunately the wounds sustained were so serious that a case in which an Indian gunner explained by the fact that the CROWN it was found he would lose the sight of one PRINCE has gone too far to recede, ye." This regret will be fully shared by Mr Monro's many" friends in Hongkong, where he was stationed for some time inga taken against another gunner named pr vious to the outbreak of the War.

Major in charge of the Signalli g section, present action plaintiff claimed \$750.64 washat night at the Volunteer Headquarters being the equivalent to £70 which money, presented with a leather dressing case on he alleged, the defendant wrongfully obtainvillages of Vaux and Malancourt, and the occasion of his departure for Home ed from him on November 8th, 1915, and on leave. Sergt. Silve of the same section converted it to his own use. Plaintiff hade the presentation and spoke in warm terms of the unfailing courtesy and con- session of the Postmuster General which sideration shown by Sergt.-Major Blair ) he asserted was his money. and his untiring efforts in securing the success of the section. His absence would taken except as one correspondent ha talt open bearles and while have an the Kaiser and the Crown Prince enjoyable holiday. Subsequently healths were drunk and Mr Blair introduced Capt. Fig D. C. Wolfe who is to take charge the Military Hospital at Kowloon. Plaintiff sive." This correspondent quoted of the section.

.The Hou. Tressurer of the Alice the French first line could not be Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to cknowledge with thanks the following lonations to the funds of the Hospitals :--

quarter of a million men. There are two stronger lines beyond the first St. Paul's College ... line and the writer asked: "Is the W. G. Humphreys & Co. enemy prepared to sacrifice three-Li Kam Chuen Johnson Stokes & Master 😘 quarters of a million?" He answered Hon. Mr. H. E. Poilock, K.C. longkong Uigar Co. parently, yes. General PETAIN has abundance of reserves, but, he unlike the Crown Prince, uses them sparingly. The day may come when the pendulum J. R. Michael & Co. will swing in the other direction and Ellis Kadoorie... the Crown Prince bitterly rue the Abdoolally Ebrahim & Co. squandering of tens of thousands of

> IMPORTANT ADMIRALTY ACTION SEQUEL TO WEST RIVER

J. M. Alves & Co...

COLLISION. The Admiralty Court will sit to-morrow to consider a claim of \$100,000 damages. laid by the Shiu Hing steamship Co. against the Standard Oil Co. of New York stated to have been incurred in a collision. between the Steamship Company's Shui On and the Oil Company's lighter near Wong Mun bar in the West River on January 16th 915 Defendants deny negligence and have entered a counter claim for damages. The case is expected to last a couple of

TREASURE ROOM BROKEN OPEN. ROBBERY ON "LAI SANG."

A morious their occurred on board the is. Lai Sang on the vessel's last trip from Hongkong to Indis. The thief or thieves large quantity of money was on board and, which have been practiced at Verdun 81,761 in American gold notes stolen. But the conditions last year in Galicin started on her voyage but the thoft was and the present conditions in the not discovered until the bont reached.

THE FORTY YEAR TEST.

French at Verdun are quite the equal of the Germans in artillery prepara-A N article must have exceptional merit to survive for a period of forty-years, Chamborlain's Cough Remedy was first offered to the public in 1872 From a small beginning it has grown in favour and popularity until it has attribude a world onelaughts of the enemy, so that on wide reputation. You will find bothing better for a caven or cold. Try it an you will understand why it is a favorite afters period of more than forty years. Ohnmber all a Cough Remedy not on well conclude that the enchy is given relief-in cures. For sale by sacrificing his troops by the thousand Dies ste and Storekepara.

THE MAGISTRACY.

ATTEMPTED EXPORT OF HONEY.

A charge of attempting to export honey without the necessary permit, was heard by

Mr J. R. Wood this morning. .. Revenue Officer Wilden prosecuted and said he had been instructed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports to sak for a nominal penalty in order that it might be a deterrent to others.

The defendant, whose name was Li Kwangsi. Lung, said he did not know the laws of the

The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$25.

CONCEALED LEAD.

Sergt. Bond, of the Water Police, charged Chinese in Mr. Hazeland's Court with stealing two load flanges and two pieces of zine from the Taikeo Dockyard. Defendant was searched on a sampan and the lead was found tied around his body." G. T. Bird, head watchman of the yard, identified the metal sa being taken from the r.s. Timanock which was at the d ck undergoing repair.

Defendant when asked how he came into possession of the metal, said it was given to him by a man whom he d'd not know. The Magistrate imposed a sentence of two months' hard labour and four hoursexposure in the stocks outside the dook

MISSING SOVEREIGNS.

PUISNE JUDGE ON THE POST OFFICE.

"I don't, want to flout a great department like the Post Office, but it seems to said His, Honour Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, bre Puisne Judge, this morning, during of the H.K.S.B., named Nizom Din sought to recover certain money. . The action was a sequel to criminal proceed Dulip Singh by the plaintiff on a charge of stealing £70. The case was tried by Mr Mr D. K. Blair, who is a Sergeant Wood and defendant was discharged. In the further sought to recover £57 in the pos

> Mr W. E. L. Sheuton of Messra Descou, Looker, Descon and Harston, appeared for structed by Mr J. H. Gardiner) defended Mr Shanton said that on November 8th had been 18 years in military service and during that time he had accumulated a considerable sum of money, having in his possession seventy severeigns, 45 dollars and three rupees. The money was wrapped up in a khaki cloth and placed under his pillow. Plaintiff alleged that while he was absent from the ro m for about a quarter of an hour the missing money was stolen. On December 2nd defendant went to the Post Office to get a money order and produced £50 for payment. Suspicion then fell upon him and proceedings were

taken, but the case was dismissed. The evidence of the plaintiff only was taken, Mr Shenton explaining that he (plaintiff) might have to leave the Colony atiany momenti.

Mr Jenkin cross examined and the action was adjourned us til Friday after the

Mr Shenton said he was anxious to ge decided, like to have the money at present held by the Postmaster General.

> SPORTING. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The Open Singles Championship-H. Hancock v. Rev. Cooper-Hant .- is to be blayed Lo-morrow at 4,45 p.m. on the central Stand court. A charge of 20 cents will be made to members of the Cricket Club for seats, and 50 cents to nonmembers.

BILLIARDS.

GARRISON BILLIARDS CHALLENGE

Resumed in the Soldiers' Olub last night, The first game should have been between No. 88 Co. R.G.A. and the R.A.M.C., but the object in view is sufficiently obtained information to the offect that a the Medicals representative failing to put doing what solvage work is possible in an appearance; the points were awarded: before the vessel reached Singapore the to the Artillery. The final scores between these teams were :- No. 88 Co. R.G.A., 1600, R.A.M.O., 1039. It is supposed that the theft took the first & games of the R.E. and 4th

place at Hongkong before the vessel K.S.L.I. draw were decided, and as the result the engineers lead by 76. Scores :--

> 47H R.R.L. I. 2ad Cpl. Pearco ... 200 L. Opl. Jojes ... 115 Breaks:-- Bgt. Lowe 16 ; 2nd Opl. Pestce

third visited the Public Works Department lest night and stole from hir. Jeffe s office sight time of tobacco and a steel table valued at 10.80 pand from Mr. Duncan a room a small cliamois leather oues containing companies valued at 850.80.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

" (Wan Tas Yal Pa's Service.) THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

PERING, April 8. The Government, in consultation ith the Southern troops, has decided that peace shall be negotiated either in Kwangtung

No communication has, been received from Szechuan or Hunan for three days. The Generalissimo has cent telegrams inquiring the attitude of the authorities of these provinces;

THE FUTURE GOVERNMENT.

PEKING, April 8. The Government has held a meetc to discuss the organisation and the responsibility of the Cabinet in suggested that a dip into the earl the future government of the history of British intercourse with

dent). Chu Sai Cheong and others spoke strongly in defence of Yuan

DECORATIONS FOR CANTON OFFICIALS.

Pering, April 3. A Mandate awards Stock decomtions to Director Wong Can Shu and Deputy-Sirector Chiu Tsong, Fan, of the Kwangtung Official Property Bureau, for remitting a large sum of money to the Central Government

THE "CHIYO-MARU."

POUNDING HEAVILY IN MOUNTAINOUS SEAS.

The resumption of salvage operations on" the s.s. "Chiyo-maru," ashore on Lema Island, had to be abandoned yesterday owings to the heavy seas washing the ship and the island. Last night there was a gale and the officers and the crow who had remained out there again her on Sunday owing to dangerous and made in 1697 when a squadron of taminated in morals, amiable in man-

returned to the ship siter leaving open direct trade with China was last the plaintiff and the defendant were in threatening seas, they found everything five ships under Captain John Wedmuch the same as they had left it. dell came out for that purpose under to interpret between their own language The pumps were put into operation, the a licence from the Governor of the dynamoes set running and wireless com- Portuguese colony of Goo. munication was carried on with the Naval Portuguese at that time claimed the China in quality of interpreters."

bute provisions to the men on the reached Mucao he found that the rocks. They had had an exceedingly Portuguese authorities there was still too rough to approach the island obstacles in Weddell's way. Wedvessel lay and a landing party gained the ways to Canton. On reaching the shore at the back of the Island and Bogue history deponeth that wered the provisions down-the cliffs

night. This morning messages from the record leaves our curiosity unsatis-Naval signalling station stated that the fied as to whether the conversation the matter decided as soon as possible vessel was pounding heavily; that there because plaintiff would, if it were so was a north-east gale and a very heavy

> The captain of the tug "David Gillies," who returned to Hongkong at 9.30 this morning, stated that mountainous seas and a heavy swell were running outside. It will be impossible to do any salvage work until the see has calmed and in the mountime the .... Chiyo-maru ", is at mercy of wind and sea.

A number of men belonging to Chiyo-maru ... were brought in yesterday by the "Kwanto-maru" and the tug " Hercules." They were taken off from the north side of the island.

Two expert salvage men who left the harbour for the wreck yesterday after noon were unable to reach the ship owing the heavy seas and had to return. It appears that ninety men are now working on the saip under Mr. Greig during the day time, and spending the

night on the rocks. Two men-both Chinese are reported

THE YESSEL BROKEN IN TWO. At 4 o'clock this efterboon we were informed by Mr. Lambert, Lloyd's bur-Sappor Walker ... 114 Bergt Lowe ... 200 veyor, that the tug boot had returned without being able to render any assist-Cpl Grimes ...... 200, L. Cpl. Boyd ... 125 ance. She brought back a message from the men on the Island that the vessel had broken in two between No. 2 and No. holds. It looks now as if there was little hope or saving the vessel.

Street reports the theft of a Europes

BRITISH PIONEERS IN CHINA.

INTERPRETERS IN THE EARLY

"So they want us to swat at the Chinese language?" said the Mercantile

"Well, what about it?" observed the

" British trade and commerce has got on very well without it for over a century," retorted the Mercantile Assistant "And never were the facilities for inter course between British merchants and ant. Chinese greater than they are to-day, thanks to the teaching of the English language to the Chinese in the schools." ... Who, I wonder, was the first Englishman to learn the Chinese language?" queried the youngster of the group.

This fragment of conversation has Li Yuan Hung "(the Vice-Presi- preters may not prove uninteresting.

> English? I do not know that this question can at this date be satiseffort for direct trade with China was made at the close of the fifteenth century when one "John Mildenhall was sent out by order of Queen Elizabeth to the Court of the Great Mogul to obtain certain commercial advantages for the English." How known to the Chinese I am unable to discover, but the probability that the "interpretation was done through the medium of a second European language-Portuguese Spanish perhaps, for both these nations were at the time represented in China by missionaries and traders. At all events, Staunton tells us that Mildenhall was strongly opposed at the Court of the Great Mogul by "the Spanish and Portuguese Jesuits, who cured, from Cardinal Antonelli, itrong from craft and presents, contrived to frustrate the completion of hi mission for some years."

The next effort of the English to exclusive, privilege of trading with On Monday it was possible to distri- the Chinese, and when Weddell acquaintance with the Chinese lanuncomfortable time, the large number cognised no power in the Governor who sought refuge on the cliff prevent- of Gou to grant licences to trade in ing anyone from lying down. The sea Chinese waters, and so threw from the side on which the stranded dell ultimately decided to force his means of some interpreters they fell in with they were introduced to some A British torpedo bont stood by all Mandarins. So here again the was interpreted directly from English into Chinese and vice versa through the medium, of a second European language.

> In 1685 all the ports of China were opened to foreign trade by decree of the Emperor and it was then that the English, by the East India Company, secured the right to a factory at Canton, though it was not if 1689 that the first ship was dispetched. In 1715 the Company resolved to place their trade with China on a regular footing, and to establish a factory with a permanent stuff at Canton. From this time on for more than a century the history of English trade and of the East India Co. in China is the history of the Canton factories.

How did the East India Company manage in its early days to communicate with the Chinese 7. Staunton in his account of the Macartney Embassy to China shows that the means they had were very imperfect indeed. Three Commissioners of the East India Company had been empowered to communicate to the Chinese authorities, with due solemn ity, the intended mission of Lord Macartney, and to deliver a letter from the Chairman of the Court Directors in so public a manner to the Vicercy of Canton, as to provent, it he had been so inclined, the possibility of its being kept from the knowledge of the Emperor Ba Staunton says: 11 was with

implif trouble and difficulty that

Chinese merchants who were the

only interpreters, could be brought to comprehend the particulars of the letter and the real object of the Embassy. The want of a competent linguist and the necessity of encouragement, to attain the Chinese language, under the obstacles to by encountered in such a pursuit were, perhaps, nover so apparent as on this occasion, and the English Commissioners could not but lument the want of an interpreter of their own nation capable of conceiving and rendering the spirit of the letter, and of-carrying on with advantage a conference both delicate and import-

The Embassy itself was more fortunate. This is Staunton's account (in its original spelling) of how the Embassy secured interpreters:-

Another office, of no small import, still remained vacant, which was as necessary as its fulfilment was difficult; that of interpreter and transfator. In alf the British dominions, not one parfen could China with special reference to inter- be procured properly qualified; and to depend on finding one at Canton, was too precarious for the importance of the Embaffy. The Mifficuaries tolerated at Who was the first interpreter of the Court of Pekin are not allowed to English into Chinese or Chinese into leave the country; but fome, by penetrating in difguite for from the capital. have been known to return. Some of the more learned Chinefe, however, had factorily answered. The first British by fortuitous circumitances, found their way to Rome, and were employed, at the Vatican to examine certain Chinele books and manuferipts; and at Naples a College had been founded, out of zeal. for Christianity, dedicated to the education of young Chinese; who, by means of the European Miffiguraries, had contrived to effect their olcaps out of cains. The only refource left was, to fee whether John Mildenhall made his mission any of the above were willing to accept of, and qualified for, the employment. With this view, the Secretary of the intended Embaffy fat out in January, 1792. He paffed through Paris, where two foundations for foreign miffions still fubilited—La Maifon de Saint Lazare,. and La Milfors du Miffire the capear At the latter was one who had left Ching twenty years ago; but," befides that he was averie to re-vifit that country, he

had nearly forgotten his native language. He next went to Rome, but with no other jucceff than that of having proletters of recommendation to the Italian Miffionaries in China, as well as to the Curators of the Chinese College at Naples. There, by the aid of his Majefty's Minister, Sir William Hamilton, to whom the College were under - Light man, he seement the feruples of the Curators; and two Chinese, unconners, and candid in dipolition, qualified and the Italian or Latin, came to England with the Secretary of the Embally, in May, 1792, expressly to embark for

A further reference to the lack of guage by Englishmen at the time is given in the account of the Emperor's reception of the Embassy, thus:

"Adverting, to the inconvenience of having recourse to an interpreter to explain whatever passed during the interview, his Imperial Majesty asked the Colao, if there were any persons in the Embassy acquainted with the Chinese language; and being told that the Embassador's page, Master George Staunton, a youth then in his thirteentis year, was the only one who had made any proficiency in it, the Emperor desired he might be brought up to him: and he asked him to speak Chinese. His Imperial Majesty was so charmed with the converse and elegant manners of this accomplished young gentleman that he took from his girdle his areca nut purse. which hung to it, and presented it to him with his own band.

Perhaps it would be too much to claim for Master George Staunton that he was the first English subject to be able to converse in the Chinese language. Possibly there were others at the time in Canton whose linguistic attainments were as great though they could not be regarded as capable of carrying on with advantage a conference both delicate and important,

BOOKWORM.

CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Banks, \$775 e.

Douglases, \$133 b. Indos (Pref.) . \$501 b. Indos (Def.) , \$120 s:

Docks, \$124 s. x d. Sh. Docks, \$764 b.

Sugars, \$128 s.

Cements, \$10.30 b.

Chipers who stole s coil of enre from the s s. Pennsy vanve, was fined \$20 by Mr Hazeland this morning.

A pair of koots worth \$8 has been taken from Mr Tidburgs house, 5 Wood Road,

THE FRUIT BEASON.

BOVEL complaint is sure to be proved. to keep a hortle of Chambedaids Colic Cholera and Diarrhoss Remedy on Line It may ever a life . For a la by all Cheur late and Store accrete.

#### WAR. THE

## TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail)

#### NEW AMERICAN SENSATIONS.

#### BRUPP'S AGENT ARRESTED.

Lospon, April 3.

Captain Taucher, Krupp's agent in America, has been arrested in New Tork for "conspiniey to blow up the Welland Canal.

## GERMAN STOWAWAY ON BRITISH

New York, April 3.

A sensation has been created by the discovery of a German stownway on board the British steamer Motoppo, which was proceeding on Noyage from New York to Vibilivostock.

The German attempted to assume command by the aid of two revolvers. Hopadmits that he was a German. spy and that he had been ordered to blow up the ship; but he refrained from doing so owing to the presence on board of the Captain's wife and daughter.

The Captain is convinced that the man was formerly in the German

#### SUBMARINE PIRACY.

MORE STEAMERS SUNK.

. LONDON, April 3.

The British steamer Ashburton has been sunk! Five of the crew we Bared.

The British steamer Perth been sunk. "Six of the crew were fost and eight have been landed.

#### THE "AURORA."

SHIP NOW "UTTERLY USELESS.

LONDON, April 3 The first wireless inquiry from the

Aurora Was : I'Is all well country? We have had no news fore seventeen months.

giving latest war news." The ship's crew had, been on " short commons," consisting mainly of seals and penguins. There was little flour, tea or sobacco. The supplies just held out.

Mr. Steffhouse, the Chief Officer; stated that the Aurora was so buckled by the six weeks' pressure in the ice that he was on the point wireless to the King to send a Relief Expedition, when she managed to get clear. It was a bad homecoming, but the ship was utterly useless. He hoped to return with the same personnel to pick up the

landing parties. Mr. Stenhouse said there were enough hawsers and anchors out to you absolutely. We know that, while moor a battleship, but the blizzard snapped thern like thread. As the ship drifted away they saw lights in the little but occupied by the landing the greatest danger that ever menaced

#### HOLLAND AND THE WAR.

"GOVERNMENT MEASURES -

AMSTERDAM, April 8.

MERELY PRECAUTIONARY."

The papers unite in urging the necessity for keeping calm affirm that the measures taken the Government are merely precau-

Government, believing the Allied secure the frontier against retreating

#### THE WAYS OF THE WIGGED.

Barristors' wigs, of which something has been heard in the High Court recently. Brut entre inti vogue about 200 years no Up to the end of the 17th century judger | puntaneous lead. and sorgents at law alone had any distinctive dro's. Under Queen Anne the Queen's Counsel adopted the Court dress and wk gown which made up the mouraing of the period, together with the fall-tottomed will T/OUB hoy is always gotting scratched then meintly worm by all persons of positions. Thereupon the outer Bar started wearing m modest short wig, with strings of hores liste tiod nil at the end in imitation of the treplatifu. Pain Balm and see that overy fashion of fying the back hair up into pigteil. Some judges, we are told by a legal nightil. Some judges, we are told by a least lean get nothing better, and blood prison histories, found these wige boxcombies). Je too day brown a disease to risk. For and would not vallow berristers wouring | wale by all Uhemiste and Storeksepers. henr to plead in court.

#### FURTHER ITALIAN SUCCESSES.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS,

ROME, April 3.

Rovereto, The Italians, by a bold Germany has available. Directly turning movement on the Upper Rienz, seized three block-houses and captured 31 prisoners.

There is continued activity along the Jaonzo and in Carso, where further trenches were captured.

An Austrian biplane was brought down at Aqueleja and two aviators were captured. .

#### INDIA UNDER THE NEW VICEROY

London, April 3. "India under the new Viceroy," says the lavish use of the most powerful that Lord Chelmsford, who is now due at Bombay to take up the heavy burden | West, contrived to reconquer the highways of the Viceroyalty, brings to his great of the air. No lewer than 651 German task a knowledge of present Indian machines were now no active comconditions unusual in new Viceroys. and a mind ripened by administrative experience at Home and in Australia. He will take over from a Vicercy who has succeeded in winning to an unusual degree the esteem of the peoples of India. There has been no modern Vicercy whose departure is so universally regretted by the Indian public as that of Lord Hardings. Lord Chelmsford has already shown that he has no intention of being bound by precedent in the discharge of his duties. " In the ordinary course he would have gone straight to Simla. At the Viceroy's desire, bowever, the Government will remain at Delhi this week in order that he may formally visit the new capital. The Viceroy proposes theresiter to go to Calcutta-a wise and discreet step, as otherwise he would be out of touch with Bengal till the autumn. It further announced that he will tour Burms, which has received less than its rightful share of the attention of the Raj. The variations in routing suggest that Lord Chelmsford is beginning to work in an exceedingly practical way. The Indian public, however while they will andoubtedly find Lord Chelmsford a just and sympathetic ruler, must not regard him as the herald of changes which are out of the question while the present crisis last.

#### "AURORA" ARRIVES AT PORT CHALMERS.

LONDON, April 3. The lurora has arrived at Port Chalmers. All are well.

#### RUSSIA'S RESOLUTION.

THE DESTRUCTION OF PEUSSIANISM.

London, February 23rd -The well known anthor and journalist, Mr Harold Begbie, has secured a special interview with M. Sazanoff, the Russian Minister of abandoning her and sending a for Foreign Affairs, which is published in the "Daily Chronicle."

Mr. Sazanoff waid he thought the war might be followed by some measure of disarmament. For 40 years the Germans had been preparing for war. They sat at Russia's frontier "with a stone in their bosom," as the Russian proverb says, and have been waiting for an opportunity to throw that stone.

"There is," he said, "no truth what-

ever in the statement that Russia is

dissatisfied with Britain's efforts. We trust England holds the sea Germany cannot win the war. It is my supreme political conviction that England's mastery of ses is the greatest factor Our purpose is to destroy the human race, We shall fight on,"and which permits menace to uplift its head. war. England, France, and Russia are now responsible for the future of Europe - the with England, her ally, that she is fighting killed.

humanity. We cannot stop. We cannot withdraw. M. Sazanoff expressed the deepest admiration for the moral grandour of Bi Edward Grey, and said Mr. Lloyd George had become a hero with the Russians.

## SINGAPORE "FIGHTER."

Mesers, C. F. F. and T. J. B. Wearns, of Mesera. Wearna Brothers, have generously anhacribed \$10,000 towards the cost of a "B'ghter" seroplane to be called the "Singapors." Air. A. E. Baddeley has contributed \$250 to the same, and Europeans in Si gapore are being invited to

### A PARENTS DUTY.

or cur or bruised. Because there wounds have healed all right is no sign they always will. Get a hould of Cheminjury is enred for immediately.

## WAR NEWS ITEMS.

THE RIVAL FORCES.

AN INTERESTING COMPARISON.

London, Fabruary 22: d. -In an article, "Stocktaking." Lieut. Colonel Repington estimates the German field armies, at 3,8-10,000, the Austrian at 1.750,000, and the Turkish and Bulgar forces at 1,000,000. He proceeds ..... The Allies' numerical superiority is not enough for a decisive victory, and the superiorit is discounted by the uneconomical use forces in distant theatres. The German reserves are 2,000,000; and the Austrian 1,250,000, while the Allies bave superior reserves. Great Britain has nearly as many men at home as abroad, apart from those who had enlisted un ler the Durby scheme Over 100,000 single men have culisted the Derby groups since the middle Documber. France has not used 1916-17 classes, while Italy has two men at A communique says : -Artillery depots for every man at the front, and actions continued at Stalsugana and Russia has as many trained reserves as rifles are ready we ought further to exploit the natives of India and Africa.

### AERIAL WARFARE.

THE ENEMY'S ORGANISATION.

London, February 22nd,-The Daily Telegraph, in an authoritative review of the having command of the sea unless they German air service, points out that until the end of 1915 the British and French soro- and we can' take full advantage of that planes had a clear ascendancy over the condition-in short, enjoy the benefits of Germans, thanks to the superiority of their rapid sea transport at reasonable prices. pilots and the fact that their machines are hetter adapted to the stress of a protracted The Times, in a leading article on campaign. Since then the Germans, by seroplanes, and the "concentration" of the flower of their air service in the mission, and there were even more in The enemy's aviation cetablish. ment consists of 93 quadrens, each of seven aeroplanes, of which 79 are field squadrons, one being allotted to every army corps." There are eight fortress squadrons. Each German field squadron consists of three heroplanes for observing artillory fire. These are unarmed, but are provided with wireless apparatu. Then there was an albatross for each and two fighting machines a med but without wire less apparatus. These were mostly Fokkers. One was heavily armed and armoured. One machine was held in reserve. The ammunition carried varied from 600 to 1,000 rounds, while the wireless apparatus weighed 45 lbs. The German organis tion included many training centres each with an army complete, and an aviation park, with stores, a reserve muchine, spare parts, and workshops, Official reports for 1915 placed the Austro-German losses at 210 aeroplanes, and 17

captive balloons, but the enemy's real losses were much higher than this Swiss newspapers report that the German Zeppelin sheds at Friedrichshofen, in Wurtemburg, on Lake Constance, have.

#### been partially demolished by, a burricane. THE GERMAN LOSSES.

FRAUDULENT OFFICIAL LISTS.

contributes to " Land and Water" a wellestimates that 160,000 dead are included in the lists of missing. Mr. Belloc's. inquiries showed that while private lists of dead did not differ materially from the are suffering grievously, and unless. more marked during 1915. The official lists show a decline, while the private lists do not decline in their fatality records. America are immensely to the advantage of the enemy, beside the real losses as shown in private lists compiled from the most accumts source. Individual notices of deaths sent to families and Mr Belloc's own investigations prove the falsity of the German figures.

Mr Belloc discovered that nearly 70 per cent. of the names in the French lists of prisoners, actually in French camps and taken from distinct regiments, were omitted from the German lie s:

#### BURNING GERMAN DEAD.

LONDON, March 17.-The Central News correspondent at Amstordam says that although the reports of the burning of them from possibility of loss. German dead in blast furnaces is contradicted he has obtained the evidence of an ove-witness, a Belgian resident at Seraing. who, despite a rict orders to close the doors and windows, obtained a clear view of the proceedings. A number of goods not cease . fighting until that menace is trains from the front strived at dusk destroyed. War cannot rest with a victory stopped before the farnaces, and unloaded corress packed in four and bound with The victory must be absolute. We must be wire : the outer clothing was removed, free to live without the continual fear of both the clothes and metal buttons being precious, and then the corpses, numbering approximately eight hundred, were thrown future of civilisation and the fate of the into the furnaces. Next morning the world. The destruction of Prussianism | nauseous sme! | throughout the district. may take a long time; but we are prepared indicated what had happened. Considerafor that. After the war our recovery will tions of hygiene are not the only reason for be quick and sound, and the longer the this procedure. The men whose bodies are war lasts the more complete will be the burned are posted as missing to prevent financial rain of Germany. Russia feels the public from learning the real numbers a winning fight for the eternal benefit of

SAVING IN COST OF SHELLS.

London, February 23rd-In the House of Commons last night, the Parliamentary

#### CIVIL SERVANTS OVERTIME,

London, February 27th .- The Retrenchment Committee, recommends the introrapond to his most generous and quite duction of an eight hours day for Civil Servants, as there is too much overtime pay at present.

#### MENDACIOUS STATEMENTS.

OFFENDER SINT TO PRISON.

### SHIPPING ORISIS.

SOLUTION OF URGENT PROBLEM WANTED ...

BOLD MEASURE, REQUIRED.

cannot hope to win this war unless the as light follows darkness that if a lead before matters became worse, and a solution be found, satisfying at once our the " Daily Telegraph."

Watt anniversary lecture the other day, would be only too pleased to place fresh is a combination of a healthy commerce orders. and mercantile marine with the raulitary navy, which ensures, by, force of arms such protection as will enable the unarmed vessels to carry out their proper

It is no good this country and its Allies We control the maritime communications of the world, but, owing to various causes. peither we nor the Allies are able to obtain full economie, military, and political advantage from our united

#### A SUGGESTED RESIEDY.

That is the fact which confronts us and a remedy must be found immediately We cannot " wait and see." No tinker. ing will suffice: we must have bold mea-There is a shortage of ships and a failure to make the best possible use of such tonnage as is available. The cure for the trouble must be radicale

1.- Unity of control by strong committee exercising authority over the whole "British -, morcuntile marine, whereas at present there are about half-n-dozen authorities, and resultant "confusion: A Ministry of Shipping, in fact, must be established, as powerful as the Ministry of Manitions.

2. The fixing of maximum freight rates, based, it may be, on the requisitioning rates now in force.

3.-A higher scheme to taxation of excess wur profits. At present the State takes 50 per cent, of the excess profits; in the conditions which exist the equity of a higher impost can hardly be contested.

This country and the other nations associated with it are at war; they are fighting not for a little thing, but for their very existence; they must have London, February 24th. Mr Hilaire ships, and have them, sheaply, if they Belloc, the well-known writer on the was- are to win. At Cardiff this week M. le reasoned analysis of the German losses Bas, the acting French Vice-Consul, After a visit to the best sources of declared that British time charterers, and information in Europe and a thorough not neutral shipowners, were mainly study of the facts, he says: "It is proven responsible for the high freights, and he that the Germans killed to the end of 1915 exceeded 1,000,000. The total killed contended that "it was criminal that ... appearing in the corrected German excessive wealth should be made out official lists is 651.768 but these lists, the fears and blood of France and Italy. are inaccurate and incomplete." Ha However that may be, the truth is that few months, many Free Traders have we are or may soon be-little better than the people of France and Italy, who official lists at the beginning of the war, remedy for the present state of affairs discrepancy appeared later, and it became is found speedily, the cause for which we are struggling may be imperilled. That is a sober statement of fact, and it is The official lists quoted largely in Europe | time, after eighteen months of war, that

the Government realised it. No one can fail to be impressed in ordinary conversation, first, with the pride which the people of this country take the mercantile marine and the admiration they have for the enterprise and business ability of shipowners who have created it; and secondly, with the general feeling that shipowners ought, as patriotic men -which they are to recognise that, at State facing a grave crisis a State, moreover, which by its foresight in taking over 80) per cent. of the risks of war, relieved

CONDITIONS OF CONFESION : 10 At present all is confusion. The industry is unorganised. War has upset all the normal conditions. The Admiralty needs ships, so does the War Office, so does the Board of Trade, so does the Sugar Commission, so does the Board Agriculture. It is not suggested, of course, that there is no inter-communics. tion, but the arrangements for co-ordination, as every shipping man knows, are delective. Every demand, from whatever Governmental querter it has come, has tended to drive freights up throughout the world. They are still rising, and as they go up so the cost of everything advances, not only here, but in allied and neutral countries. The only remedy consists in unified control of shipping . London, February 27th. - While presidnot nationalisation by some body ing at a lecture given in the London representing not morely shipbuilders, but School of Economics, on the agricultural commercial men generally. To that resources of the Empire, Mr. Bonar Addison) said that reductions in the cost of authority all requisitions would go, and dominions peopled by our own kindled:

Many classes of shells had effected a saying would be met, preference being given to but no, for one, would be sorry to see the

ports, due to shortage of labour or other to the best be obtained for the whole. causes. Why, for instance, should not prisoners of war be employed for this purpose as they are being employed for other purposes by the Germans?

It may be argued that we cannot control neutral shipping, and that such owners would continue to reap a grick harvest. That is really no objection. We medi minsler Police Court yesterday Mrs Fellie Boulfal vessels. It is to our scentage, Landou, Behrunty 21st.—The Minister Bont secretary of the Women a Apti and to the advantage of the Allies, that of Manitions, Mr Lloyd George, bus stated Committee League: was tentenced to six such tonnage should be nettracted for in that their the powers of the Defence, of L months imprisonment in the ascond and to them. That the twoors by mew London County Hall to cease, as the division owing to her set or in circulting covering more than British owlers are list required to build ministed calculated to pre-pulse recruiting

their nests is no concern of ours, since our primary duty is to win the war. That is one overwhelming necessity." But the tendancy of maximum rates of freight 11, adopted by the Allies, whose subjects must own about no per cent, of the ocean-going ships now available, would be to steady the market and bring rates How many persons realise that we down. In other words, it would follow

out the world would full. The same central body, would, hasten own needs and those of our Allies, says the completion of the 500,000 tons of shipping now launched or plated. Some war is a matter of sailors and soldiers, whole of it could be ready in three or provided with a certain amount of equip- four months. Those 500,000 tons would ment-ships, guns, and anumunition. It make all the difference. An autocrat, is a profound mistake. In warfare every understanding shipbuilding and appreciatfactor in national life must participate. ing our immense resources, is needed to Eyen the term sea power is misunder hurry work on, insisting that it is "Sea power." as Mr. W: S. matter of national, political, military, Abell, the chief surveyor to Lloyd's and economic urgency. In the meantime, Register, remarked in his brilliant James through the same authority, owners

## FREE TRADE KILLED BY THE

"WE SHAN'T BE CONTENT TO RENEW OUR OLD POLIDY."

"" We are just coming to our strength. and I look for certain and complete victory in the near future. But however long takes to ensure victory, however much costs, we shall go on until we have achieved the objects for which we set out to fight."

With this confident statement M Walter Long closed an interview which Mr. F. A. Wray, special correspondent of the M' New York Tribune," had with him on the effect of the war on life in

Asked whether women would be content to drift back to their former conditions. Mr. Long said :-

My belief is women in industry have come to stay. I fully expect after the war there will be a development of industry in this country that will absorb their energies.

The lighter occupations will probably remain theirs perpetually. I believe, for instance, the male domestic will utterly disappear. We shall no longer see an able-bodied footman, capable of man's work, handing round teacups in a drawing room.

"But necessarily so," answered Mr. Long. " This war has done more than merely create new demands for labour. To a large extent it has put new energy into this country....

CONDENISM "THROWN TO FOUR WINDS." "Then there is another factor; speak as one who has been a Protectionist all my life, but I fully believe we shall. not be content to renew our old laisserfaire policy towards trade and industry

"Already we are proving we can

marnfacture articles for the supply of which we were previously dependent on other countries; we are already looking forward to broudening the basis of our industries and commerce. " Although it has only been done as t war-time expedient, yet, during the past

thrown Cobdenism to the four winds. The war has altered the point of view of all of us towards this subject .-" Probably after the war Free Traders will find their opinions have imperceptibly

changed, and will approach all these problems with an open mind. "Above all, I doubt whether Englishmen will again consent to have home industries smashed by German competition. For these reasons I believe the end of the war may bring about a fresh industrial stimulus which will absorb, all

the labour and energy available.

BACK TO THE SEMPLE LIFE. All our standards of life are changing. and must continue to change. The such a moment they are servants of a nation must go back to the simple life, to the less luxurious method of our ancestors.

I do not mean I want, the poor to suffer in any way. The more wages the working man carns to the extent that he can procure for himself and his family better food, better clothes, better housing, me better it will be for the country.

But above this minimum standard of comfort, every class will have to alter its ways. We shall have to cholish all useless luxnry; we must dispense with every form of extravagance.

Class untagonism will be right out of favour after the war. Ave shall not see the soldiers who have shared the tobacco pouch or the bully beet of an officer want to knock him over the head because he happens to be the son of a millionaire."

### MR. BONAR LAW'S IDEALS.

the demands of the war departments, best and most vigorous of our people leave there had been a reduction on pre-war That committee would check sales to England's shores, even to people the would fix also meximum rates. It would not by which intercourse hetween all endeavour to minimize the dulays at the and a standard of living approximating

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and by it a poor maimed body, shattered beyond all moune of recognition. home in England, a mother or wife wireless gear I had prepared on the waiting, hoping against hope. " He never came back."

Alas? how often one hears in the mess or on the serodrome that phrase, the most tragic of a tragic war! We have had a case of it here to-day. He was a nice fellow. 'Only's youngster,

had the most remarkable escape 3' July 10 death that it has yet been my good fortune, to hear. He was out on a reconnaissance trip over "the " lines immediately beneath him: 'He was not strapped into his sens, and the result of the explosion made the machine bank so violently that he was thrown out on to.

the left wing. By a miracle the machine telephones over my ears. righted herself, and again he was slung across the body on to the other wing. Then, as if not content with her queer antics, the plane finished up by jerking" him back into his seat. In the meanwhile they had been dropping rapidly, and injury to the pilot.

A number of people in the neighbourhood who had foreseen the accident immediately gathered round, including a la padre, who had been bathing in a neighbouring stream " a la nature." In the excitement of watching the smash he entirely forgot his condition. And for fully ten minutes he mingled with the crowd without noticing anything peculiar about his appearance. Then he retired with discretion if not with haste.

own narrow escape from death. And about to open fire; look out," ran the since that time I have been altogether message. I was just in time to see far a changed man. Something there is in me that is different; something, but I cannot exactly say what. Unless it be strangest of strange maladies, ... a flying "Rotten," I reply. "About a quarter temperament." For already I feel that, of a mile to the left, but your range is recklessness of spirit which it invariably all right." "Thanks; we will be firing brings in its train. Already I feel the again in a moment. irksomeness of discipline, rules, and

that I experienced on my first trip across w Will you be firing again? " Yes," the lines I now make fun of, turning the he "burrs" back in that idy-umpty-iddy, course not! It was an extremely plea- we hit it this time." sant experience! I'd do it again to-day !or to-morrow, or the next day, with the preutést possible joy.

Unlucky remark! moment, unbeknown to myself, particular " bete noire," a flight "commander with original ideas and had entered the room.

"Very well, then, ---," said he. " as is's aspositive joy to you, you shall go the next few moments my time is fully up with ---, target registering. Ran along. He's waiting outside for an observer now."

not plain straightforward flying as in wheel with the bare palms of one's hands. reconnaissance work, but the hovering -The "Daily Mail." over a certain spot for hours on end within constant range of the enemy anti-

aircraft guns. Miles behind are the heavy guns for which one is spotting. Sometimes or lond and hidden in a wood, sometimes far out to sea aboard a battleship or cruiser. Warning is given to the scouting acroplane by wireless the moment the guns are about to open fire. Then the observer has to wait for the shells to burst and to signal by the same method back to the gun whether it be a bit or a

I wasted no time in donning my flying gear, and quickly scrambling into the machine we were very soon over the area to be bombarded, the headquarters of a German army corps, situated in a large and rambling farmhouse and its adjacent cottages. The sight of our machine atop of them "had evidently given them an inkling of what was about to take place

and incidentally put the four of God into their hearts. For with my glasses I could distinguish much activity down below. Motors were driving up and leaving hurriedly, piled up each trip with numerous and poculiar bundles, evidently

We were now ready for the fray, and Nom. VALUE. a heap of bent and twisted metal-work, were cirching over the target in an approximately half-nile circle, of which I the farmhouse was the centre, waiting for At the grins to fire.

pieces of office furniture, books, and

way; up. This latter is an extremely simple matter when once one has the hang of it. A portable wireless set is fitted ut the back of the pilots' seat with a wire running to a small Morse key cunningly fitted into the side of the functure by the observer's right hand On his left, is a reed with a handle attached. Immediately the aerial wire is needed a catch is released and the reel' revolves until all the wire has been paid out below the machine. This wire is weighted to prevent it from blowing into the propeller shaft, a most important precaution. The agrial having once been paid out, the set is ready for use. I'try it and call up the battery for which wo when a high-explosive shell burst almost are spotting. Presently they reply Idyumpty, idy-umpty, idy-umpty goes, my key. "When will you commance to hre? I ask. "Presently," is the answer. "buried" like the rustle of the autumn breeze through the trees into the receiving

I have forgotten to mention that, when in mid-air directing artillery fire, it is part of the duties of an observer to note. besides "the "definite target," the position of any of the enemy batteries or other likely targets that he may discover, and before he could right her she had crashed if necessary to " wireless " such positions to the ground. But luckily without down to the gunner for whom he is spotting; then to ask him, after having given the position and the "range," immediately to open fire on the new

This naturally places a large responsibility upon the observer; hence learned adage of my old friend instructor :- The observer muss be well acquainted with the disposition of the contending forces before leaving the

We had not been troubled thus far by the enemy "Archies," for the Huns had been far too busy scurrying off like rabbits to their holes to fire more than a desultory shot or two at us. "Burr, burr," wens It is not many days since I had my those infernal telephones. We are back in the distance the burst of flame and smoke at the gun's mouth, followed immediately by a loud report, below, "Burr," when the telephones again. "What was that shot like?" he asks:

. The next shot is far more successful. "And that one for he asks. " " Only The fears, and they were truly terrible, about 300 yards to the left," I reply. matter into one huge joke. Was I afraid? dot and dash language. "And I bet you

I decline his generous offer, and am thankful that I do, for the next is a bull." and precious little remains of The " previous either the farmhouse or the surrounding cottages when the resultant cloud of smoke has cleared away. ."

I report same to the battery, who give inordinate, sense of his own importance; us the signal of recall. I tell the pilot, and most thankfully we wend our weary way groundward and homewards. For occupied rewinding the wireless aerial, a feat of extreme physical exertion when one remembers that there is sometimes as I went, but not in quite so light-hearted much as 200ft. of wire, with a heavy a mood as I would fain have them weight on the end to pull up, and" especially so when the handle has blown Target registering is a ticklish business, away in transit and one has to turn the

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Other Vessels.

the 4th April, about 11 a.m.

or about the oth April.

London on the 6th April.

April at atout 7 a.m.

Mr. Black, Capt. and Mrs Walker.

Per N. Y. K. s's. Kamo Maru. From

London March 112 - To Hongkong, Mrs

Brown and S children, Miss S. Harvey,

Mrs J. A. Tarrant and Miss Tarrant,

Miss L. Arnot, Mrs Arrindall. To Shang-

hal, Miss J. E. Anderson, Miss H. L.

Blewchamp, Mrs E. A. Packman, Miss E.

son, Miss B. N. Lague, Miss A. Hoare, Miss G. Fisher.

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The Oriental African Line steamer Saldmis

left Mauritius on the 28th March, and

is due to arrive at Hongkong on the

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&c., left Marila for this port on the

2nd April at 9 a.m., and may be

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March, and may be expected here on

a.s. China sailed from San Francisco

on the 17th March, via Honolulu,

Yokohama, Nagasaki and Shanghai for

4 p.m. daily.

Hongkong.

18th April

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## SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

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Prometheus, Norwegian str., 1,027, U. Jensen, Saigon March 29, General. THORISIN & Co. Kiku Maru, Japanese str., 1,969, E.

Zanaka, Moji March 28, Coal, -Jandine, MATHESON & Co., Lo. Nichirous Maru, Japanese str., 1,595, S. Hibi, Wakamatsu March 28, Coal, -M. B.

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April 4. Loongsang, British str., 1,093, Knight. Manila April 1, General, - JARDINE. MATRIESON & Co., LD. "Eiger, Norwegian str., 875, E. Fingalsen-sen, Bangkok March 27, Rice.—Thorasen

Shinon, British steamer, 1,178, Sangster, Saigon March 30, Rice. - CHINESE. Heinles, Chinese steamer, 720, T. Mori,

Dairon March 29, Beans. Shansi, British str., 1,228, E. B. Simons, Saigon March 30, Rice .- BUTTERVIELD & Choysang, British str., 1,424, G. S. Holm-

wood, Shanghai March 29, General.-JARDENE, MATRESON & Co., LD. Yei Muru, Japanese str., from Canton.

DEPARTURES.

The P. & O.S. N. Co.'s s.s. Malto left Shang-

Sado Maru, for Shanghai and Seattle. hai for this port on the 3rd April at 11 Tjimanoek, for Manila. a.m., with the homeward English Mails, and is due here on the 6th Diva, for Bangkok. Jinju Maru, for Chinwangtao. Hai Hong, for Systom. Tamen Maru No. 16, for Canton. Anhui, for Shanghai. PASSENGERS EXPECTED. Tjikini, for Shanghai. Chefee, for Saigon. Per P. & O. s.s. Kashgar. From Lon-Busen Maru, for Wakamatsu. Yeddo, for Shanghai and Yokohama. don March 4 .- Mr and 3 Misses Stanton, Titbodus, for Moji and Kobe.

Hanos, for Fort Bayard and Haiphong.

Per P. & O. s.s. Karmala. From London March 18 .- To Hongkong, Rav. and Mrs. Curtis and 2 children, Mrs Martin and 2 children, Mr W. M. Black. To Shanghai, Miss M. N. Cordner, Mr and Mrs Alexander, Mr Livesey,

Per N. Y. K. s.s. Katori Maru. From London Mar. 22 .- To Hongkong, Mr Hatt, Dr Sanders, Mr G. U. Oswald, Miss Aitken, Mr and Mrs Holland and 2children, Col. R. R. Campbell. To Shanghai, Miss Holland, Mr and Mrs Milne, Mrs Hughes and 2 children, Miss Smith, Miss Phillips. Mr and Mrs Starling and 2 children, Mrs D. Clark-Master, Mrs A. Holgate, Miss

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Moresby from Saigon reports : First part, moderate; later, heavy Baromater rain and N.E. winds anddenly shifting to N. W. Thunder and lightning.

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### WEATHER REPORT.

On the 4th at 10.59.—The anticyclone over Japan has broken up, and a depression has formed to the south of Hokkaido.

An anticyclone covers China. Pressure has increased moderately along the court from Weihaiwai to Tourane, and slightly over the Philippines. Fresh monsoon is indicated along the

east coast of China, and over the N. China Hongkong Rainfall for the 24, hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on April 5th -"I .- Hongkong to Gap Rock: N. E.

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(UNITED KINGDOM, UNITED STATES, SOUTH AMERICA. CANADA Via VANCOUVER.) (Europe via Siberia). Per Empress of Japan. Registration at 9.45 a.m. Lotters at 10.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 5th April. Shanghai Brit. P.O., Saturday, 8th April.

Via NAGASAKI, VICTORIA, B.C.,

BANGKOK. Per Saima, at o p.m., on Wednesday, the 5th April. straits, ceylon, durban," cape TOWN, \*TENERIFFE & \*LONDON. Per Kitano Maru, at 11 a.m., on Thurs-

day, the 6th April. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Kilou Maru, at 1 p.m., on Thursday, the 6th April. TURN TSIN.

Per Huichow, at 10 s.m., on Friday, the 7th April. JAPAN Via MOJI. Par Borneo Maru, at 10 s.m., on Fri day, the 7th April.

STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADL-LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE. Per Malia, on Friday, the 7th April. Registered 10.15 a.m. Letters at 11 a.m.

The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thursday, the 6th April, at 5 p.m. SWATOW. Per Hailan, at 1 p.m., on Friday, the Central Estates. ... \$100 | 899 s. 7th April.

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\*JAPAN Vis \*KOBE: Per Japan, at 11 a.m., on Saturday, the 8th April. SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA VI TAMSUI. Per Daigi Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 9th April. JAPAN via KOBE, VICTORIA,

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11th April. SWATOW, AMOY, FORMOSA VI TARAO & ANPING. Per Soshu Maru, at 8 a.m., on Wednes day, the 12th April.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND via Green Islands ..... \$ 10 \$10.30 b. PORT DARWIN, NEW GUINEA vis THURSDAY ISLAND. Per Changeha. "Registration at 10.15 Hongkong Ices ..... 25 8171 r.d. a.m. Letters at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 13th April.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA. NEW ZEALAND; TASMANIA & NEW GUINEA VIA THURSDAY ISLAND. Per Nihko Maru. Registration at 3.15 p.m." Letters at 3 p.m., on Friday,

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REPORT. SHARE APRIL 4TH, 1916. Return Official: based. Stock and paid up. Last Dividend Q'tions on last and, date. 11.30 A.M. Tent's BANKS. Hongkong & S'tai \$125 | \$775 .... Div. £4 6 and bonus 5/for 1915 ..... MARINE INSUR-ANCES. \$4 final a/c 1913, \$18 Interim a/e 1914 ..... 25 % 1/0 1814... Unions ..... \$100 \$1000 Final of \$20 and bonus \$5 a/c 1913, Interim of \$30 a c 1914 Yangiszes ..... \$ 60 \$300 b. Final of \$15 making \$18 for 1913 and int. of \$3 on account 1914 ... FIRE INSURANCES. China Fires ..... 20 \$167 b. \$7 and bonus \$2 for 6 p.c. Hongkong Fires ... 8 50 . \$393 \$27 for 1914 ..... SHIPPING. Douglas Steamships 50 8132 x.d. b. Sa Int for 1915/1916. 81 for 1915..... Steamboats ....... 15 | \$23 sa. Indo-Chinas :---(Combined) £10 81814 Int. 3/- for 1915 on preferred shares ........ (Preferred) ..... \$50} b. Int. 3/- for 1915 on de-(Deferred) ..... \$131 s. forred shares ..... Coupon (No. 24) 7/- 1/c 7 p.c. 9/- a/c 1018..... 'Shell" Transports £1 98/. \$1.50 dividend 40 cents "Star Ferry" ..... \$ 10, 841 Bonus for year ending 5t p.c. 30 4 15 ..... REFINEBIES. \$12 for 1915 ..... China Sugara.......\$100, 2125 s. 85 for 1915... Luzon Sugars ..... \$100 | \$33 MINING. 2/- a/c 1915, Coupons Kailans .....£1 | 35/- 4. Tis. 1 for 1915 Langkats ......gdrs. 10 T. 36 b. 2/- 4/e 1915...... Tronoh Mines ...... £1 36/6 1/- interim 1915 ...... Ural Caspians .....£1 35/-DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS. \$31 for 1915 ..... Kowloon Wharves 8 50 873 b. H.K. & Whampon Docks ..... \$ 50 8124 s. x. d. 25 dividend year ending 4 p.c. Tis. 3 for year ending Shanghai Docks T. 100 T. 76h b. -Hongkew Wharfs T. 100 T. 90 Tis. 3 for 1915 ..... HOTELS, LANDS AND BUILDINGS 85 for year 31 12 15 ..... Hongkong Hotels...\$ 50 1124 \$7 for 1915..... Hongkong Lands ... \$100 \$103 ca. 87 a/c 1915........ 35 cents for 1915 ...... Humphreys Estates \$ 10 \$6.85 b. 6 p.c. 821 for 1915 ..... Kowloon Lands ... \$ 30 8371 842 s/c 1915 ..... 7 p.c. West Points ...... 50 888 12% for 1915 and 1 tael Shanghai Lands T. 50 T. 95 x.d. COTTON MILLS. Tis. 16 for year ending Ежов .....Т. 50 Т. 40 b. Tls. 6 div. & Tls. 14 Shanghai Cuttons T. 50 T. 031 b. bontis for year ending 30.6.5 7+ p.c. Tis. 14 for 1915,..... Kung Yik ...... T. 10 T. 132 b. Yangtasepoos MISCELLAMEOUS. 85 ots. for 1914 .... Per Taminy, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the | China-Bornecs ..... 12 | \$10.20 6 p.c. for year ending Light & Powers .... 6 \$4.60 70 cents for 1915 ..... China-Providente . \$ 10 | \$9.30 sa. \$1.25 for year ending Dairy Farms ...... 6 8321 b. 31:7:15 4 D.4. 50 cents for 1914 ...... 6 p.e. \$2 for 1914/1915 ..... Hongkong Electrics \$ 10 \$151 b. 5 p.e. 811 a/c 1915 ..... \$2 s/c 1915.... Hongkong Ropes ... \$ 10 \$40 x.d. 10% for 1916 ...... Hongkong Tramways 5/- \$6.10 b.

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